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WHILE AT CAMP WINDER
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Works and the old City Jall. The Moreix are the old City Jall. The jall was beared then on Frankin Street, now near the manufacturing plant of H. M. Smith & Co.

One relay Sanday morning I was guarding, down at the Virginta Central Ralizand Station, on lower Bread Street, a soirce cut on a dat central Ralizand Station, on lower Bread Acress the street from medical counties and reverse the same on at microphase several ladies at the windows of a residence watching me pactured battery and reverse the same on the street from the fact car in the last car in the company A had drilled in artillery while in the fortifications around Richmond prior to joining our regiment (John his counties to keep St. Nicholas Eve by placing gifts in the shoes and stocking gifts Very Soon a servant came out regiment. This detail was firing our a large waiter ladened with one is best breakfasts I ever ato yet can imagine how grateful to those dear Southern hay thisger. I have often thought at this breakfast and the dear who seek to I have often thought at this breakfast and the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the dear who seek to I would like to the like to I would like to the like to I would like to the like to I would like to I "What command is this?" Colonel Mayo replied with an oath: "It's the Mort of the pines when Colonel Mayo replied with an oath: "It's the Forty-seventh Virginia Regiment." The squad right about and started back into the pines, when Colonel Mayo the regiment voluntial three years of the war, and the regiment voluntials of the pines, when Colonel Mayo that regiment voluntials are presented with an oath: "It you don't have regiment voluntials the pines, when Colonel Mayo and the pines of the war, and the pines of the war, and the pines of the war, a

To all those readers whose interest in this prosaic column seems ever to weaken, we tender a Christmas greet-ing, and the hope that they all may

afternoon. Our quarters were line. The regiment did giard duty in the city every day and night, quarding Yanke every day and night, quarding Yanke be prisoners and government property.

More than once i guarded the Confederate war office, in and outside of the building. I felt very proud of the building. I felt very proud of the building. I felt very proud of the building at the property of the prisoner post. I guarded also the post-office frequently and the prisons on hower data Steet, now Callings worth, Hargrave and Gilmore's tobacs of effects of the lightnood Stove Works and the old City Jail. The fail was beared then on Frankin stream of the enemy across an opening and captured a battery of several guns.

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Fair County, Va.; John Posey— the property of sever night fall, our brigade charged the confidence of the property of severe night fall our brigade from their strongly for have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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it may be interesting to those who care for genealogy to see how good genealogies are written, and by the permission of Dr. William Campbell

This is the 1782-83 enumeration.

New Kent County, Va.: John P. Poey—four white souls, eighteen blacks.

This is 1782-83 enumeration.

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New Kent County. thirteen other buildings.

jamin, Elizabeth, Been, Easter, Mary, Sarah, Ann and Roger Posey he be-

Yours of January 31 received, I see you're right about William Posey's name appearing on the census list of charles County in 1790. I inclose a full list of the Poseys on these lists in both Maryland and Virginia, which shows that there were twenty-one families of Posty in Charles County, Md. comprising twenty-five males over sixteen years of age, thirty-three males under sixteen and forty-nine females of all ages. The family of William Posey sonsisted of himself, two males under sixteen, and three females. This looks as if he was the William mentioned in the will of his father, Thomas Posey, the will of his father, Thomas Posey, the sixteen Recommendation of the will of his father, Thomas Posey. the will of his father, Thomas Posey, in 1798, as one of a younger generation the will of his father, Thomas Poscy. in 1788, as one of a younger generation would not have that number of children. He might, however, be a son of one of the brothers of Thomas, who removed from Charles County some time later, of whose will we have no record. from Charles County some time later, of whose will we have no record. It looks to me, however, as if we would have to look elsewhere for ancestry of Thomas. It looks to me more like John, brother of Thomas, who sold his real estate in 1772, and the fact that "J. P." appears on a tombstone near William Posey's in Chester County, Pa., and that he named his eldest son, John, inclines me to the belief that John Posey came and William, just prior to the Revolution. I am surprised that there were no more Poseys in Virginia, and more Maryland except in Charles County

I have recently made the acquaintance f a Mr. Collins, who was reared at Fairfax Courthouse, son of a Dr. Col-lins, who went from here to Virginia nearly forty years ago and died there recently. Mr. Collins has returned here Taken from first census of United homostead within a few rods of the States, 1790. courthouse, and he urges me to go there if it proves necessary to go to States, 1790.

Heads of families at the first census there if it proves necessary to go to of the United States, taken in the year Fairfax. He says they will be declicated to entertain Bucks County peo-Records of the State, enumerated ple, and that the family will render me all the assistance in their power to further the search. He says further that been destroyed in some way. This is from other records of enumerations from Washington, passing the historic Falls Church, where Washington and John Posey worshiped. If you think it worth while, I will be glad to go under these circumstances, but it might be well to delay it a short time for fear a snowstorm might prevent the examination of tombstones, etc. He says Charles County, Md., and Durham Parish are almost directly across the Potomac, but that it would require some roundabout travel to reach that locally 1784-86.
Halifax County, Va.: Allison Posey—
cight white souls, one dwelling, one in detail, as I see Mr. Collins every

New Kent County, Va.: John Price descent and my grandmother was of cosy-four white souls, one dwelling. English descent. Whether they or their Note—The above is all the Posey land I cannot say. I have no knowl Abstract of the last will and testament of Humphrey Posey, late of Charles County, Md., deceased.

Date of will, March 13, 1783; date of probate, February 28, 1784; executor, Benjamin Maddox; witnesses, Leonard Maddox, Benjamin Maddox, To each of his children Prier, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Been, Easter, Mary, edge of their being in Virginia or Mary

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

HEATHSVILLE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HEATHSVILLE, VA., December 25,-J. B. Cralle and son, J. B., Jr., of Washington, are spending Christmas at 'Campbellton" with Mrs. T. A. Cralle, Wayland Doggett, of Weems, was a

recent visitor in Heathsville.

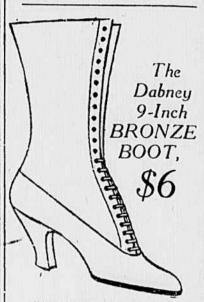
Miss Hattle Mitchell, of Warsaw, visited Miss Leah Rice this week.

Mrs. Bettie Walker, of Washington, visited her brother, if. C. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harding Walker have returned from have returned from a recent trip to Baltimore.

Baltimore,
Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of
"Poplar Plain," Westmoreland County,
have been visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. Harding Walker,
Edward Wilkie and W. H. Rosenberry, of Pennsylvania, were recent berry, of Pennsylvania, were recent guests of George D. Shirley.

11. C. Rowe and Mrs. Lloyd C. Rowe are home from a trip to Washington.



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